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La filiation de l'homme et la sélection liée au sexe Charles Darwin 1999 Lorsqu'en 1871, plus de onze ans après la première édition de *L'Origine des espèces*, Darwin publie *La Filiation de l'homme* (*The Descent of Man*), il s'acquitte d'une obligation de cohérence contractée dès sa première adhésion à l'idée de l'ascendance commune des espèces vivantes : couronner l'illustration de la grande vérité transformiste en montrant la nécessité d'inscrire généalogiquement l'Homme au sein de la série animale. Au terme d'une assez longue réserve, affrontant une nouvelle fois les mythes de la création et l'univers dogmatique des croyances, Darwin expose alors une version strictement naturaliste de l'origine de l'Homme et de son devenir. Au-delà, il s'agit pour lui d'expliquer, par la seule dynamique d'avantages sélectionnés et transmis, l'accession de l'Homme à sa position d'éminence évolutive, représentée par l'état de "civilisation", lequel contrarie en son sein le mouvement d'élimination des moins aptes impliqué dans la sélection naturelle, pour y substituer des institutions protectrices, une éducation altruiste et une morale de la bienveillance, du secours et de la sympathie. Une telle explication ne pouvait s'effectuer sans une théorie des instincts. Si la notion du développement sélectionné des instincts sociaux, profondément unie à celle de l'accroissement des capacités rationnelles, sert à désigner globalement ce à travers quoi l'humanité élabore la civilisation, c'est dans l'analyse fine des instincts procréatifs et parentaux, ainsi que des sentiments affectifs et des comportements qui leur sont associés, que Darwin découvre l'opération d'une autre sélection, détentrice elle aussi d'un grand rôle évolutif : la sélection sexuelle, qui préside dans le monde animal à la rencontre amoureuse, aux rituels et aux choix nuptiaux ainsi qu'à la transmission des caractères sexuels secondaires, et qui complète l'action de la sélection naturelle tout en paraissant parfois lui faire obstacle. Il ressort de ce livre essentiel que l'anthropologie de Darwin, fruit du strict continuisme évolutif qui l'attache à la zoologie, établit, au lieu d'une recommandation d'élimination que beaucoup ont cru, de ce fait, y être incluse, l'indispensable socle naturaliste d'une généalogie réelle de la morale, et fonde la civilisation sur le renversement progressif et le dépérissement de l'ancienne loi sélective.

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**The Descent of Man and Selection in Relation to Sex** Charles Darwin 1874 Charles Darwin's "The Descent of Man: And Selection in Relation to Sex" is his second work on his theory of evolution and natural selection. Originally published in 1871, Darwin applies evolutionary analysis to human development. He then narrows his focus to "sexual selection," which he uses to explain various adaptations in species. The book was met with mixed reviews. Alfred Russel Wallace, a leading evolutionary theorist who is co-credited with discovering natural selection, disagreed with Darwin's views on sexual selection. He argued that Darwin's discussion of female choice attributed advanced cognitive function to species without such abilities, like insects. Wallace, however, was a believer in spiritualism and asserted that natural selection could not explain certain traits, like artistic ability, musical genius, or humor. Today, "The Descent of Man" remains as a must-read for anyone interested in biology, Darwinism and early evolutionary theory.

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**The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex, Vol. 1 of 2 (Classic Reprint)** Charles Darwin 2017-09-15 Excerpt from The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex, Vol. 1 of 2 In consequence of the views now adopted by most naturalists, and which will ultimately, as in every other case, be followed by other men, I have been led to put together my notes, so as to see how far the general conclusions arrived at in my former

works were applicable to man. This seemed all the more desirable as I had never deliberately applied these views to a species taken singly. When we confine our attention to any one form, we are deprived of the weighty arguments derived from the nature of the affinities which connect together whole groups of organisms - their geographical distribution in past and present times, and their geological succession. The homological structure, embryological development, and rudimentary organs of a species, whether it be man or any other animal, to which our attention may be directed, remain to be considered; but these great classes of facts afford, as it appears to me, ample and conclusive evidence in favour of the principle of gradual evolution. The strong support derived from the other arguments should, however, always be kept before the mind. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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*The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex* Charles Darwin 1871

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